FOR SALE-LOTS. POR SALE—A DESIRABLE CORNER LOT ON New York ave. and 4th st. n.w., with old frame. Price, \$4,000. Make an offer. mhi2-2t DAVID D. STONE, 806 F st. n.w. POR SALE—A PRETTY BUILDING SITE ON N
st. n. w. bet. N. Cap. st. and 1st. overlooking New
York ave.; south front. Price, \$2,018.
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14th st. near T n. w; price only \$2.30 square foot.
E. T. KAINER,
mb12-2t Room 4, Atlantic building.

OR SALE—Out 1 st. bet. 18th and 19th sts., a fine building, with a frontage of 48 feet and extending back to a foot alley; suitable for residence or an apartment see.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., ab12-3t mb12-3t mb12-3t

FOR SALE - ELIGIBLY LOCATED SHAPELY
to the structure of the school; 21x100 feet,
to alley; fine terrace; party wall; admirably drained;
must be sold; want an offer; terms to suit;
A. S. HELTON,
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Capitol; lots 17.2x67; price, \$1.50.
A spiendid building lot on East Capitol st. near the East Library building; very cheap.
Two small lots, 4th st. se., 60 cents.
Two beautiful lots in Kalorama; all cheap to prompt d desirable corner jots in the northeast—the n. e er lith and C sts.; 75 feet on lith st., 53 feet o ; excellent place to build five houses; title perfect

Cost, excellent place to build hive most price, \$1 per square foot.

SWORMSTEDT & BRADLEY,
927 F st. n. w. TON & SON, 617 12th st. n. w. mh12-38

FOR SALE \$200, \$250, \$100; ONLY \$25 CASH, balance \$20 every three months; 5 per cent interest; abstract free; location K. L. M. 20th and 22th sts. n.e. Street cars, herdics and carettes now running near the property. The cheapest lots in the District. Call for plat.

ROBERT E. MORRIS. 700 14th st. n. w., With J. F. Waggaman

FOR SALE—ALL OF SQUARE 1037, AT CORNER of Lincoln Park on Mass. ave. and 13th st. s. e.; 75c.; 33 per cent under prevailing prices. CALDWELL a CURTIS, Room 4, 1010 F n. w. mht2-32 POR SALE-LOTS-IN SQUARE 1023 WE CAN offer special bargains in seven lots at 24 cents. Good margin for speculation.
In square 1008 two fine lots at 30 cents.
On 2M near N n. w., 4 lots. Special take at \$1.50.
On 9th near C n. e., 3 lots at 75c.
CALDWELL & CURTIS, Room 4, 1010 F n. w.

TOB SALE—TWO FINE LOTS ON KENESAW ave., west of 14th st., each 50 feet front. Handsome residences will be erected upon adjoining lots this spring. When the cable road is completed this will be the most accessible suburban resident location. mhil-3t THEO. A. HARDING, 606 lith st. B. w. OE SALE-ECONOMICAL LOT IN MT. PLEAS-ant, 50x120, Brown st. near Howard ave., short distance from terminal of cubic road. mh11-3t THEO. A. HARDING, 606 11th st. n. w. FOR SALE-BY FRANCIS HUFTY.

* lots on Florida ave., per sq. ft. 576
Entire sq. s. e., per sq. ft. 856
2 lots on D st. s. e., per sq. ft. 856
5 lots on I 3th st. n. e., per sq. ft. 466
1 lot on 7th st. n. w., per sq. ft. 517
2 lots on C st. z. e., per sq. ft. 81.75
5 lots on I 3th st. n. w., per sq. ft. 81.75
5 lots on I 3th st. n. e., per sq. ft. 81.75
1 lot on cor. 1 4th and D sts. n. e., per sq. ft. 456
1 lot on cor. 1 4th and D sts. n. e., per sq. ft. 457
1 lots on 10th st. n. e., per sq. ft. 458
For particulars apply to FRANCI'S HUFTY, mh11-3t FOR SALE THREE ADJOINING 19.6 LOTS, 9TH I st. between East Capitol and south A. \$1.12; two ad oining 19-toot lots, 11th st. near B n.e., 75c. Call at 91: East Capitol st. mh11-10t*

P OR SALE—
We are authorized to offer for sale an available piece of property on F st. between 9th and 13th sts., having a frontage of about 25 feet and a depth of about 75 feet, with good alley outlet. Frice, \$45 per foot.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO.,
mh11-3t 13:34 F st. n.w. mhil-32

FOR SALE-ON 71H ST. BET. F AND G STS. In w. GSc. per foot; on Sth st. n.e. bet. F and G sis. n.e., 1 lot, tice, per foot; on Sinss, ave near incoin Park, short lot, 81.40 per foot (party wall). CHAS. A. SHie-LDS, 1405 F st. n.w. mhil-32 A. SHIELDS, 1406 F st. n.w. mhll-3:

FOR SALE—THE N. W. CORNER OF 10TH AND
B sts. s.e.; lot is 18x100.108; to 15-foot alley; concrete olock pavement to be laid on B st before June;
will sell at \$1.40 per foot; three houses can be built on
this iot. CHAS, A. SEHELDS, 1405 F st. n.w. mll-3 POR SALE—ON M ST. N.W., BET. 22D AND 23d sts., 3 fine lots, with alley. Only \$1.45 per foot. Also 9 lots on Corcoran st., west of N. H. ave., on north side; side and rear alleys; singly or as a whole. \$1.40 to \$1.75 per foot. Cheapest prices on the street by 15 cents per foot. CHAS. A. SHIELDS, 1405 F st. n. w. mh11-3t POR SALE—I HAVE A NUMBER OF CHEAP lets on Maryland ave. n.e.; prices will advance rapidly as the avenue (160 feet broad) is being concreted to Boundary and 15th st., and the carettes are running; buy now. CHAS. A. SHIELDS, mhII-St. 1405 Fst. n.w. FOR SALE ONLY \$1,000 FOR A 20-FOOT FRONT SE

P2th sts. s. e.; \$300 cash, balance monthly to subuyer; a cheap lot.

CHAS. A. SHIELDS, mhll-3t

1405 F st. n. w.

FOR SALE—
Fronting the Capitol grounds on B st. bet. 1st st. and New Jersey ave. n.w., three adjoining lots, each \$2500 feet to an alley. Price, \$2 per foot.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., ESM F st. n. w.

FOR SALE—FOUR ATTRACTIVE LOTS ON M
NEAR NORTH CAPITOL ST.; OPPORTUNITY
FOR BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS; FRONTAGE
80 FEET; ONLY 80 CTS. PER 8Q. FT.
ALLEN C. CLARK,
mb10-3t GG6 FST. N. W.

OR SALE A VERY CHEAP LOT ON NOBTH

OR SALE_16TH ST. EXTENDED, CORNER lots between Florida and Columbia aves.; 50x150 et. \$1.15 per foot.

JOHN B. WIGHT, 1408% G st.

OR SALE_TWO LOTS ON CEDAR ST. NEAR 19th; 19280 to alley. \$1.25 per foot.

JOHN B. WIGHT, 1408% G st.

OR SALE ACKER ST. BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH

FOR SALE-LOTS FOR SALE LOTS 50 BY 200 LOTS THE NATIONAL CHAUTAUQUA AND GLEN ECHO if \$75, \$100, \$125, \$200, on monthly pay 110, highest land in the vicinity, overlooking

mh7-lm FOR SALE-DO YOU WANT A SAFE AND PROFITABLE DO YOU WANT A GOOD HOME SITES HAVE YOU A DESIRE TO SPECULATES UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

he best opportunities for either that the District. It is not near a projec-ite, but is close by an already establi-of this sort. rements, but buy where they now exist.

t streets, graveled roadways, brick sidered stone gutters, shade and ornamental
making and crudes established by the Dis-MAGNIFICIENT VIEWS

To offer you, but a genuine good thing in connection with a subdivision three years old, where there are now learly 100 families, a \$12,000 school provided and lear CATHOLIC, BAPTIST and EPISCOPALEBURCHES.

YOU CAN GET TO OUR PROPERTY ecause there are railroads, both steams and electringing it to the doors of the Treasury and other to win departments for one fare. Don't forret that.

BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE.

VISIT THE HEIGHTS AND GLADDEN
The eye by one of the finest views in all the eas
United States, extending in all directions 50 to
miles, including the Blue Ridge mountains, the
famed Sugar Loaf mountain and the classical Pot
NO NEED OF A TOWER TO EXAMINE

REMEMBER THE DIRECTION OF THE CITT'S Growth. Invest your savings in this region, which commands more capital and more influence than all other suburban sections combined.

WESLEY BEIGHTS OFFERS TODAY THE GREATEST Opportunities to those desirous of safely investing small amounts. Ask your broker how much property at 15c. sq. ft. he can offer you in the northwest. STREETS 50 FEET WIDE ARE BEING GRADED To their full width. Improvements go right along without cost to lot owners. to their full width. Improvements go right along without cost to lot owners.

ONTEACTS FOR THE ERECTION OF HANDSOME Suburban cottages will soon be made. \$300 TO \$600 PER LOT. EASY TERMS. FOR PLATS, INFORMATION, &c., CALL UPON JNO. P. WAGGAMAN, fel3-1m Cor. 14th and G sts.

intelligent of its kind, whose scientific name is formica rubrs.

About forty-nine ants out of 500 stepped out and joined the leader. Then the general and his aids held a council and then proceeded to examine the circle of molasses. Certain portions of it seemed to be assigned to the different ants, and each selected unerringly the point in the section under his charge where the stream of molasses was narrowest. Then the leader made his tour of inspection.

The order to march was given, and the ants all made their way to a hole in the wall, in which the plastering was loose. SUBURBAN PROPERTY. POR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, ONE FINE building site in Gien icho, overlooking the Potomac river and near the new electric road; a rare chance for an investor with a few hundred dollars. Address Box 164 Star office. mh12-3t* Address Box 164 Star office. mh12-3t*

POR SALE—SIXTY (60) ACRES OF CROUND ON the Bladensburg pike, within the District. This isnd lies high and is convenient to a station on the B. and O. railroad. Price, \$500 per acre. mh12-2t DAVID D. STONE, 806 F st. n.w. mh12-2t DAVID D. STONE, 806 F st. n.w.

POR SALE—SEVERAL TRACTS SUITABLE FOR subdivision into building lots or villa sites; beautiful views of the city and river; also many small suburban homes, suitable for persons in business in the city and desiring to live a short distance in the health-invigorating country; easy terms; land around the national capital will continue to advance; now is the time to buy. Send samp for list.

millo-lw JAMES E. CLEMENTS, 1321 F st. n.w.

TOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS,
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS,
BROOKLAND,
SOUTH BROOKLAND.

We have a number of desirable lots in the above subdivisions which we can seil very cheap and on easy
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factory results.

The big turret weapons were then put

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-A HANDSOME 9-KOOM HOUSE AT

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—THE PALISADES OF the Potomac—54 acres of land on the Conduit road, on the District line; this is the most beautiful and pic-turesque portion of the District and can now be pur-chased for the low price of \$500 acre.

THOS. G. HENSEY & CO.,

Raiston building, 612 F st.

POR SALE-HOUSES AND LOTS, DESIRABLY
located within the limits of Rockville. Also farms and farming land in Montgomery county. Terms easy. FRANK HIGGINS, Montgomery ave.. Rockville, Md.

INSECT BRIDGE BUILDERS.

Red Ants Successfully Construct a Way Over

The following remarkable story, told by an

instances of intelligence among the lower ani-mals: A cook was much annoyed to find his

They seemed like a vast army coming forth to

which the plastering was loose.

Here they broke rank and set about carrying

pieces of plaster to the place in the molasses which had been agreed upon as the narrowest. To and fro they went from the nail hole to the molasses, until at 11:30 o'clock they had thrown

molasses, until at 11:30 o clock they had thrown a bridge across. They then formed themselves in line and marched over, and by 11:45 every

THE TURRET SHIP NILE.

Another Formidable Vessel Added to the

From the London Daily News.

The new turret ship Nile, sister ship to the

cently for her gun trials-Admiral Domville,

vice chairman of the ordnance committee.

being on board, with a number of admiralty

officials and representatives of the Elswick gun factory. The ship has a powerful arma-

ment of four 67-ton guns, two in each turret: six 4.7-inch 70-pounder quick-firing guns in her

central belting, and eight 36-pounders and

other quick-firing weapons in her upper citadels. The day was very foggy, and the

ship had to go a good way out into the channel

to get a range for her heavy guns, a start not being made until late in the afternoon. Once begun, however, the trial was rapidly proceeded with, four rounds being fired from each of the smaller guns with the most satis-factory results.

ant was eating pie

FOR SALE-

After 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. and Miss Rusk were at home to callers, and those who dropped in found the opportunity to make a visit the most satisfactory of the season. The drawing room was gay with Easter lilies, not only potted, but filling the vases on the tables. Miss Rusk sat behind the tea table in a corner of the room and brewed and poured tes. Both Mrs. and Miss Rusk are looking forward with great pleasure to the anticipated visit of Miss Foster and Mrs. Myers, daughters of the Secretary of the Treasury, who are to come with him when he returns from Ohio. These young ladies are reading with a great deal of amusement the exaggerated accounts which have been printed of their good looks and great talents and have sent some amusing replies to their old friends, who had contributed to their information of their personal attributes by sending on a quantity of newspaper clippings. Their coming visit, therefore, is expected to be quite an experience in commencing the public life of the family at the capital. In Mrs. Rusk's family photograph album there are pictures of both Mrs. Foster and her daughters. The former has a sweet, amiable face, framed in silver white hair that is worn in wavy crimps low on her forehead. A photograph of Mrs. Myers, who was only married last autumn, is taken with Miss Rusk. Miss Foster is tall and a blonde, and the picture of her was taken with her bonnet and sealskin jacket on. They will probably remain here on through the Easter season, as the all-important question of house hunting has to be settled, and the spring is generally considered a good time to attend to such matters.

Mrs. Miller was also at home yesterday to

eve witness, is entitled to a place among the Mrs. Miller was also at home yesterday to instances of intelligence among the lower animals: A cook was much annoyed to find his pastry shelves attacked by ants. By careful watching it was discovered that they came out twice a day in search of food, at about 7 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon. How were the pies to be protected against the invaders?

He did not have long to wait, for at 6:50 o'clock he noticed that off in the left-hand corner of the pantry was a line of ants slowly making their way in the direction of the pies.

Mrs. Miller was also at home yesterday to callers and a number of old and new friends were agreeably entertained during the late afternoon hours. Miss Miller will be in New York probably a fortnight longer. She is visiting Mrs. John Jay Knox and her stay is being made very attractive. Miss Miller have being forward to her summer travel in Europe with great pleasure as the happy period draws nearer. She is to travel with Dr. and Mrs. Roosa of New York and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Butterworth Howe. The latter and Miss Miller have been friends all through their girlhood and are delightful companions. irlhood and are delightful companio

Mrs. Wanamaker will not keep her Wednes attack the enemy. In front was a leader, who was larger than any of the others and who always kept a little ahead of his troops.

They were of the sort known as the medium-sized red ant, which is regarded as the most intelligent of its kind, whose scientific name is formica rubra Mrs. Wanamaker will not keep her Wednes-days during this month and her callers yester-day were disappointed. As she intends to re-main on through April her house will be sure to be the center of much of the gayety of the Easter season. Mrs. Wanamaker returned from New York on Tuesday evening, having had a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Brown. The Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller will give a inner party tonight as a parting courtesy to x-Senator and Mrs. Evarts.

Miss Fougner, who spent the latter part of the winter with Mrs. and Miss Rusk, her relatives, is now in New York taking another course of vocal instruction and will soon go abroad again to resume her studies under Marchesi. Mrs. Marian Harlan, who is in the city, is the guest of Mrs. Waite, 1616 Rhode Island avenue When Mrs. Electa E. Smith of the sixth auditor's office returned to her office after her short vacation at her home, Sterling, Illinois, she found her desk literally covered with flowers, in the midst of which was the homelike word

"Welcome" in display.

Miss S. Maude Griffith of Laytonsville and Miss Virgie Griffith of Darnestown, Montgomery county, Md., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Larcombe, at 1815 H street northwest.

Chief Engineer Towne, U. S. N., and Miss Towne have changed their residence from 1206 street to 1345 L street northwest. A delightful musicale was held last evening Trafalgar, of 12,000 tons displacement and 12,000 horse power, went out of harbor re-

A delightful musicale was held last evening at the residence of Mrs. A. M. Baden, 429 11th street northwest, for the benefit of Custer Union Auxiliary to Custer Command. Mr. Brosnau, Miss Mamie Mathison, Mr. Edward Tracy and Mrs. Tracy, the Misses Michael, Miss Nellie Brown, the Quartet Club, composed of Messrs. Prather, Clements, Edwards and Barnun, Mr. Barnaby and Messrs. Clements and Edwards took part. After refreshments were served the young folks enjoyed a daunce. Among those present were Gen. and Mrs. Hopkins and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Michael and the Misses Michael, Col. and Mrs. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tracy, Col. and Mrs. Stratton, Capt. Shull, J. Walter Cooksey, Mrs. T. W. Ross, Dr. Pellys, Mr. Middleton, Mrs. Thompson, Col. Bogers, Col. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. and Miss Smith.

Many social announcements sent to The Star

Many social announcements sent to THE STAR office are not published because the senders neglect to sign or otherwise authenticate them. He was one of the most familiar figures around Any communication to THE STAR enclosing an

pistol and fired, the ball striking White in the arm. The defense was that White attacked him and knocked him down, and smarting under it he fired the shot. He denied that the officers were there when the shot was fired. They were all drunk and his recollection was not clear. Mr. Closs appeared for the defendant and claimed that to convict the jury must find the defendant was in such condition as he could form an intent to kill. The jury found a verdict of guilty as indicted and notice of a motion for a new trial was given.

The was a native of Ohio and left no family. His funeral will take place Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS.

As announced in yesterday's STAR the musical public of Washington will be treated to two grand piano recitals by the world-renowned grand piano recitals by the world-renowned grands for both recitals have been selected with the greatest care and comprise selections from

13, 4 p.m., at No. 1419 I street, the residence of Hon. John W. Thompson, for the benefit of the Mary Washington Memorial Association. Mr. West Henry, the historian, a grandson of Mary Washington and her illustrious son. Mrs. Terhune is in sincere sympathy with the movement and a most interesting lecture may be expected. Admission, \$1. Tickets can be had of John F. Ellis & Co., also of the board of managers—Mrs. Chief Justice Waite, 1616 Rhode Island avenue; Mrs. Gen. Emory, 4718 H street; Mrs. Admiral Lee, 1653 Pennsylvania avenue; Mrs. Senator McPherson, 1014 Vermont avenue; Miss Davidge, 1624 H street, and Mrs. Hetzel, 1813 F street northwest.

Brown; Charles Akers of Fauquier county, Va., and Lulu Clarke of Richmond, Va.; Fenton M. Walter and Emma A. Steward of Baltimore,

Not Detained Against Her Will.
Yesterday Maj. Moore made an investigation
of the complaint recently made that Miss Sanford was detained in the House of the Good Shepherd against her will and learned that there was no foundation for the complaint. The young lady, it appears, owns some property in Rockville and gets about \$15 a month from that and other sources. She went to the institution of her own accord and she says she does not want to leave there.

The sisters in charge of the institution say that the girl is in delicate health and that her income is too small for her support. They say that she can leave the institution at any time she desires.

THE PRESIDENT'S HUNT. He banged away, From break of day, Till the dreary eve, by sucks! And when night came, His was the fame Of six red headed ducks.

SHOOTING STARS.

Now do you know Why this was so? The truth whereof we write? Well, readers, dear, The horse he rode was white. P. S .- The horse had a "blind" bridle on i

Washington. An advertisement in one of the papers reads: "Wanted: A white girl for cook-And the plumber with tears in his eyes lifted up his voice and cried: "He damned me for the

ewage and sued me for the damage." The national anthem of the hunter and his aller dog begins: "My coon tree 'tis of thee."

"Who's that?" asked a new member in the reading room of the National Press Club, pointing to a fine bust of Homer on the onvi "Homer," replied the affable Secretary, who had read the name on the base.

"What's he got to do with it?" persisted the "Lots," continued the Secretary. "You see it means that, however, much like home a member's residence may be, this is a homer place," and the Secretary lay down on the Tyrian purple divan and rested after his

Notwithstanding there are 3,034 spoken languages in the world, the demand is far in excess of the supply, when in the deep and vasty midnight of his unrest a man steps upon an im-promptu tack standing on its head in the car-

THE YOUNG IDEA. Teacher; "Dux is the Latin word for leader Will Johnnie Quinine please give an example of the use of the word in a sentence?" Johnnie-who was born in Indiana: "The President bags the dux."

Ann O'Deliadissdebar, the priestess of New York spiritualism, who is now an actress, refuses to appear in tights notwithstanding she has such an intimate acquaintance with spirits.

A PLAIN FACT. Wife: "What a terrible thing it is to be buried alive."

Husband: "Yes; and it isn't such a liriously pleasant thing to be buried dead

> AN ALLEGED POSSIBILITY. With Jerry and his horse book, And Tom Reed and his sash, The Tom-and-Jerry ticket Beats the Hayseed all to smash.

publed with Pullman-airy complaints. DEATH OF JAMES T. HALL.

A Dwarf Who Was Noted for His G Mr. J. T. Hall, a clerk in the stationery divis on of the Treasury Department, died yester-

was placed on trial for an assault with intent to his leg, which rapidly knit together, but his oped. He was quiet and very witty, having a bright, pleasant word for his acquaintances at all times. He was a native of Ohio and left

As announced in yesterday's STAR the musical public of Washington will be treated to two grand piano recitals by the world-renowned pianist composer, Franz Rummel. The programs for both recitals have been selected with the greatest care and comprise selections from Bach to Liszt. There will be quite a number of new compositions (by modern masters) presented, which have never been heard here before, and to students this is of the greatest interest.

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Rummel is a wonder, and his playing will make even a deeper impression this time, if that is possible, than it did five years ago when he played at the Congregational Church.

Programs for the recitals can now be had at Droop's, where tickets for the concert go on sale on and after Tuesday, March 17.

Seats on sale at Droop's for the grand testimonial concert to Signey Mariano Maina at Music Hall next Monday evening, Miss Marie Decca and others assisting.

There will be a change of bill at Kernan's this evening, including Stirk's grand triple leap from the trapeze.

PROSPECTORS AND PROSPECTS. Several representatives of manufacture

yesterday the representative of a New England glass manufactory paid the town a visit, and there is said to be some probability of a plant here. All gentlemen who in good faith wish to use the uncostly yet valuable capacities of Alexandria for business which needs transportation facilities and the conveniences of a city will find a good opening here; but the capitalist without capital or the man who wants a manufactory given to him in fee simple with a guarantee that if he will establish himself here he shall be subsidized out of the public taxes may go to a warmer climate and find a worse place than Alexandria.

will celebrate its forty-third anniversary by a procession and a meeting at the Opera House. The lodge will leave its hall early in the afternoon and after a parade will proceed to the Opera House. An invitation was sent to the mayor and city council to review the parade from the market building. The mayor sent the invitation to the city council, which took no action on the subject.

Mr. A. Schofield of Zanesville, Ohio, has pur Mr. A. Schofield of Zanesville, Ohio, has purchased for \$3,450 two dwellings on Columbus street, opposite the court house, owned by the estate of Wm. L. Padgett. Mr. C. Crump has paid \$1,000 for the two building lots adjoining. The Mechanics' Building Association has loaned \$6,500 at par.

Mr. Samuel Morris of Washington has bought some lots on Henry street near Madison street.

THE JAPANESE MISSION.

Mesars. Ingalls and Morrow Both Said to Be The cabled news of the death of Miniquite a number of official existences, has embarrassed the President not a little in that he has such a large number of leading lights to select from who feel that they are entitled to nearly all been among the foremost to promote select from who feel that they are entitled to recognition at this time. Senator Blair was the first to get a plum and he is understood to be making his arrangements to go to China. He was at the Navy Department this morning and the story went that he was asking whether there were not a vessel of the navy going to make a trip to China before long on which he might sail as a passenger. Nothing definite is settled in regard to this, however. Among the latest rumors is one that ex-Senator Ingalls is booked for the Japanese mission and another is that ex-Representative Morrow of California has laid his pipes on the same line. The President, however, keeps on banging away at ducks while these rumors are floating and is probably making some combinations for the vacancies between shots. He will return on Saturday.

As it was tated that the dog was worth \$500

Marie Decca's Success in Richmond. Miss Marie Decca sang in Richmond Tuesday

night and the Dispatch of that city says: Miss Marie Decca received an ovation, which she merited. Her noble voice was heard to its best merited. Her noble voice was heard to its best advantage in "Una voce poco fa" and in the duet from "Don Pasquale." The remarkable register of her voice is perhaps its most distinguishing characteristic, though the tone is pure and even and in a measure sympathetic.

The Times is more enthusiastic, saying:

"Her voice is formed and in her own keeping—a perfectly attuned instrument. Nothing has been lost in freshness, and yet it is rich in fullness and strength, elastic and mellow. Whether in the clear or somber timber, she gives the correct and proper expression in full.

whether in the clear or somber imber, she gives the correct and proper expression in full, round tones. In the perfection of expressing sentiment and dramatic power, in her accentuation, articulation, phrasing, coloring and flexibility, she has 'married nature to art,' and the lights and shades necessary to express the various feelings and shades necessary to express the various feelings and emotions are intelligently given. Showing knowledge of history and dramatic poetry as well as the science of harmony and native taste, she combines a charming grace of carriage with a regal form and magnetic presence."

The Golden Cross. Mt. Vernon Commandery, No. 440, U. O. G. C., held its regular meeting last evening at Good Templars' Hall, corner of 41/4 street and Pennsylvania avenue, Vice Noble Commander

val officer and who has for a long time resided in this city. On Monday afternoon the captain returned to his home, 1224 I street, from the bedside of a sick friend and was immediately stricken with an illness that terminated fatally at an early hour on Tuesday morning.

Capt. Morgan was born in Taylorsville, Ky., seventy-one years ago. At the age of eighteen he entered the navy and for twenty-five years thereafter rendered active service to the United States. For his conduct during the Mexican war he was especially commended. Since leaving the navy Capt. Morgan was connected with the life saving service and with the District government.

A wife and for a long time resided manything in nature, but how limited is our domain of reconstruction. Thus far shall thou go is the inexorable law governing finite creatures and creations.

When it can be shown that the elements of the primitive cell in living bones and tissues can be changed by human means then we may begin to listen to the manufacturers of remedies prescribed for the cure of hereditary diseases like consumption. We can palliate and prolong life, but a radical cure is impossible from the nature of the case.

J. R. HAYES, M.D.,

Medical division, pension office,

A CANOE ASSOCIATION FORMED,

Nineteen of the representative canocists of this city celebrated last evening at the residence of Mr. Otis B. Goodall, No. 932 P street northwest, the organization of the Analosta the sport of canoeing on the Potomac as active leaders and members of the Washington Canoe Club, organized in 1884, the Potomac Cane Club, organized in the fall of 1885, and the son driving to see an approaching train until

be making his arrangements to go to China. He was atking whether there were not a vessel of the navy going to make a trip to China before long on which is might sail as a passenger. Nothing defaulte the latest rumors is one that ar-Senator Ingalis is booked for the Japanese mission and another is that ex-Representative Morrow of California. Is also that ex-Representative Morrow of California has laid his pipes on the same line. The President, however, keeps on banging away at duck while these rumors are footing and is probably set to them again, by the many interesting history of the early increased the work while these rumors are douing and is probably set to them again. Yet the many interesting the late of the many set to the many interesting the late of the passenger of the washington Canoe Club in 1883 and the second commodore of that state of the passenger of the washington Canoe Club in 1883 and the second commodore of that state of the passenger of the washington Canoe Club in 1883 and the second commodore of that state of the passenger of the washington Canoe Club in 1883 are the passenger of the washington Canoe Club in 1883 and the second commodore of that state of the passenger of the washington Canoe Club in 1883 and the second commodore of that state of the passenger of the washington Canoe Club in 1883 and the second commodore of that state of the passenger of the washington Canoe Club, its create of the passenger of the washington Canoe Club, its create of the washington Canoe Club, its create of the washington Canoe Club, it gathered around the cheerful blaze for a few moments, sang a canoe song and then proceeded to the dining room, where an elaborate menu had been provided. The menu cards were ornamented with the flags of the different canoe organizations which have existed here, and in addition with the colors of the Analostan Boat Club and the new Analostan Canoe Association, and were hand painted. The room was tastefully decorated with canoe flags, banners and other emblems of the sport. After the supper the younger members related brief sketches and anecdotes. Mr. Bernard R. Green was then elected temporary chairman of the meeting and Mr. Otis B. Goodall secretary, and the organization of the Analostan Canoe meeting and Mr. Otis B. Goodall secretary, and the organization of the Analostan Canoe Association was perfected by the election of the following officers for the ensuing year, subject to ratification at the analous meeting of the association on the first Monday in April of this year: Commodore, Frank L. Dyer; vice commodore, T. E. H. Barrington; secretary, Otis B. Goodall; purser, Lemuel Dyer. The meeting then adjourned. The gentlemen present were: Irwin B. Linton, E. H. Latch, Bernard R. Green, W. A. Cowles, I. P. Libbey, T. E. Green, W. A. Cowles, I. P. Libbey, T. E. Oertel, J. C. Van Hook, T. E. H. Barrington, J. A. Oliver, Charles E. Bright, Alfred Kenaston, Walter P. Keene, F. S. Towle, F. L. Dyer, Lemuel Dyer, F. S. Oertel and Otis B. Goodall.

DR. KOCH'S LYMPH.

Editor of The Evening Star: Dr. J. M. Da Costa of Philadelphia, who stands at the very head of the medical profession in this country and is unexcelled as a clinical observer and instructor, says that the lymph is of very little use, if any, in the treatment of consumption in cases in which softening has commenced. The London physicians have reached the conclusion that in cases of hereditary or confirmed consumption its use is positively injurious, the danger lying in the dispersing of the disease into sound tissues. In pulmonary troubles without hereditary taint it is still claimed by its advocates as a universal Pennsylvania avenue, Vice Noble Commander Miss Emma V. Dulin presiding. A committee consisting of Sir Knights M. L. Venable, David Cranmer and J. H. A. Fowler was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of the late Sir Knight William H. Stuard. Grand Commander Ehle, Sir Knights Venable, Fowler and others made remarks eulogistic of the deceased.

hereditary or confirmed consumption its use is positively injurious, the danger lying in the dispersing of the dispersion of the

opposite to that laught in the schools of physiology and pathology in the past half acentury, when the dream of the alchemist for the philosopher's stone or the transmutation of the baser metals into gold, and when the vagaries of the mechanical crank for perpetual motion shall have been realized, then may we begin to look for a manufactured lymph that will radically cure a case of confirmed or hereditary consumption. If there is a cell individuality in the formation of living bones and tissues how can this organic condition be metamorphosed? Now the type and life of anything is this cell if the stract from his letter of acknowledgement to the friends who sent

ANACOSTIA RAILBOAD CROSSING

Barker was instructed to present to the Con make emphatic complaint thereof in the name of the citizens of Anacostia and the vicinity: The facts are as follows:

bridge. There are buildings upon either side of the track, so that it is impossible for a per-

length statue of Gen. Spinner in his cloak and In our mind's eye we see his counterfeit presentment in bronze standing on the north front of the Treasury building, but that pleasant anhaunting doubt that neither Congress nor the ommissioner of public buildings will ever allow a statue to stand there. There are several things in connection with this memorial that should be carefully considered before the association makes a final decision as to the form

the memorial shall take.

First. The amount of money.

If we have a statue we want a work of art that shall compel attention by its merit, otherwise it will become a subject of ridicule by adding to the superabundance of statues in this city. The emancipation statue of Lincoln and the Lincoln statue in Chicago have been cited as statues that command admiration. I do not know the cost of the original emancipation statue, but the duplicate made for the city of Boston cost seventeen thousand five hundred dollars (\$17,500), and I am indebted to Senator Farwell for the information that the statue in Chicago cost forty-five thousand dollars (\$45,000).

Second. What is appropriate?

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Aside from the residents of this city, who

COMPLAINT AGAINST A TEACHER

Tragedy Revealed by the Waves.

The body of a middle-aged man was washed ashore near Elliott's wharf at Tottenville, staten Island last night. The wrists and eigenstance in the last night in the wrists and eigenstance in the last night in the wrists and eigenstance was a fage. He says in his letter to the unmerchan was proposed as a rattan walking cane Mr. J. T. Freeman, supported to the unmerchan was proposed as a rattan walking cane Mr. J. T. Freeman, supported to the unmerchan was proposed as a rattan walking cane Mr. J. T. Freeman, supported to the unmerchan was proposed as a rattan walking cane Mr. J. T. Freeman, supported to the unmerchan was proposed as a rattan walking cane Mr. J. T. Freeman, supported to the unmerchan was proposed as a rattan walking cane Mr. J. T. Freeman, supported to the unmerchan was proposed as a rattan walking cane Mr. J. T. Freeman, supported to the unmerchan was proposed as a rattan walking cane Mr. J. T. Freeman, supported to the unmerchan was proposed as a rattan walking cane Mr. J. T. Freeman, supported to the unmerchan was proposed as a rattan walking cane Mr. J. T. Freeman, supported to the unmerchan was proposed as a rattan walking cane Mr. J. T. Freeman, supported to the unmerchan was proposed as a rattan walking cane Mr. J. T. Freeman, supported to the unmerchan was proposed as a rattan walking cane Mr. J. T. Freeman, supported to the unmerchan was proposed as a rattan walking cane Mr. J. T. Freeman, supported to the unmerchan was proposed to the propo